PILGRIMS ABANDON PEACE TRENCHES TO GO SIGHTSEEING

Stockholm's Charms Lure Them From Warlike Talk on Pacifying Europe.

FORD OFFERS HAGUE BOARD \$2,000,000

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27 .- Three days in eautiful Stockholm have so aroused their enetite for sightseeing that the peace legates are doing everything but atng meetings of a serious purport. ing efforts are being made to-day to eep the delegates at the meetings, but er and fewer appear at these daily

Ford, now bound for New

fork, has sent a wireless message from the steamship saying that he will give 000, if necessary, to carry out the The Students League has been asked o pledge that ten of their number will ittend, and members of the executive ommittee have constituted themselves to get others to be present. As a real sightseeing junket. people of Stockholm are giving swedes and members of the nobility called at the hotel to-day and the news-

ress established here. -ira Nelson Morris, the American Minster, has formally requested Washington to change the passports of the mem-bers of the party so that they may cross germany. Otherwise the expedition will charter a boat to go from Copenhagen to The Hague.

papers are printing columns about the on without comment. Women of

stockholm want a permanent peace con-

BRYAN WON'T GO.

ancels Reservation on Rotterdam Hearing Ford Is Returning.

Col. William Jennings Bryan, who had engaged passage by the Holland-Amer-ka steamship Rotterdam, sailing at noon today from Hoboken for Rotterdam by way of Kirkwall, cancelled his reserva-tion after he learned that Henry Ford way of Kirkwall, cancelled his reserva-tion after he learned that Henry Ford had decided to return to his native land, having his pilgrims to take care of themselves and his idea on the other side. The Colonel's reservation called also for accommodation for Mrs. Bryan.

It was hinted that the sailing of Capt. for Ed, the recalled military attache of Germany, and that of Col. House, President Wilson's personal, representative and Brand Whitlock, American Minister Belgium, may have had something to with the cancellation of Col. Bryan's reservation, but the general impression was that the failure of Mr. Ford's misthe only cause of the Colonel's

SAW WAR ON PEACE SHIP.

sed his opinion, receiving from the

has had experience edit ne the hierubations of ordinary shore rs, but neve, had been called upon dense the peraphrastic platitudes re folk at sea. That is what got att and caused him to desert the arry at Kirkwall, where he found kholm ready to take him back editing and real peace. Bermann was employed by blow the froth off the ence of the peaceradvocates who

tates of e erywhere. He would e despatches, which, if sent out in would have cost Mr. Ford a rtune a day. The job of Mr. apopular with those who had of destination and the third to be atthrough.

with the editor of the to get the essential things He had a time of it, with all at his elbow telling how to it became a question of himself to death with his blue purely figurative, having been long ago aboltumping overboard. For-kwall hove in sight about and Mr. Bermano, after prigning, left the Oscar II. and

nann seemed to regard his ar kindly to Mr. Ford, who but out by the squabbles of that he had hoped would be

rial delegates, including the d Jones, offered a resolution esident Wilson's message on which was opposed by S. S. Inez Boissevain and other Thereafter there was noth-'te programme about "getys out of the trenches"

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THE PHOTOGRAPH THAT JARRED THE PEACE PILGRIMS.

THE Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked leaping over the Ford delegates protested vigorously against this Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones in a peaceful game photograph being circulated and wanted the negative and prints destroyed.



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U. S. PASSPORT FRAUDS

Branch of Bureau of Citizenship Will Be Operated Under Stringent Rules.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- As an impor tant step in the campaign of the Gov-The first human link with the Ford made to-night by the State Department

adelphia, Baltimore, Galveston, New Or-leans, San Francisco and other seaboard d his opinion, receiving from the ports, and eventually these branches may be made permanent. The New York office will be under the direction of Walter W. Le Mat, assistant to the chief of the bureau of citizenship, Richard W. Flourney, Jr. Under him will be three bureau clerks and several deputy collec-tors of customs at New York who have

been designated by Collector Malone.

Henceforth applicants for passports in New York will not be required to file their papers with the clerk of the Federal court, but will apply directly to the New York branch of the bureau. All ap-plications must be filed at least five days before date of salling and must include along with the usual affidavits as to nationality, destination and purpose for which the passport is desired, the name of the steamship and date of departure. These applications must be filed in duplicate, one copy being sent by the bussess. along with the usual affidavits as to na-tionality, destination and purpose for was not a soul aboard who which the passport is desired, the name despatches, which, if sent out would have cost Mr. Ford a must also be submitted three copies of the applicant's photograph, one for filing in Washington, one to be forwarded to the American representative at the port

tached to the passport.

Deputy collectors will visit each outgoing steamer to examine all passports.

No person will be permitted to sail without a passport, and should persons to whom passports have been issued fail to appear on the ship on the day of de-parture their passports will be cancelled and word sent to the American represtative abroad.

These restr ctions, in the opinion of the tate Denartment, will make practically impossible the fraudulent use of

The Department has already cancelled the passports of all prospective Ford peace argonauts who failed to turn up for departure on the Oscar II.

FATHER WHIPS SIX FOOT SON.

Judge's Sentence of Switching

The Judge gave Oscar his choice between three months on the county roads and a sound thrashing from his father. Oscar decided in favor of the thrashing. Switches were obtained and the father raised welts on his son's back. The son agreed never to strike his father again.

The Judge gave Oscar his choice bepublic.

Dr. William H. Tolman, director of the Safety Museum, announces that the medals will be presented to the winners at the annual dinner of the museum at the Waldorf-Astoria on February 3.

SULZER FOR PRESIDENT.

Editor to Name Him for Pro-

hibition Candidate.

The peace party. He declared that there was not a single on the Oscar II and that he will the declared the object of the Oscar II and that he will the heard nothing about "nuts" squirrel being put aboard.

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were not broken as a result of this refusal to disayow for this reason: Taking the position that she could not disayow what had happened because the commander who attacked the Lusitania was acting under orders, Germany insisted that her guarantees for the future repetition of the offence.

The United States therefore

German diplomatic quarters will be re-lied on by the foreign office in Vienna in the present situation. In other words the suggestion is offered that offering assurances for the future similar to those given by Germany, Austria might hope to dispel the prospect of a break in diplomatic relations and prolong the exchanges between the two governments. Germany it is said in reliable quarters. will under no circumstances give the out-

States. At the same time she is willing to reiterate her assurances for the future and renew her expressions of regret for the fact that Americans were sent to their death. She is willing to make these expressions as strong as the United tates could reasonably expect. Between such expressions coupled with

the guarantees for the future, and a disavowal of the act, the German Em-bassy appears to believe there is merely tant perhaps from the standpoint of international law, but not a matter over-which the United States should quibble to the extent of precipitating a break. On the score of reparation the Gergested from Berlin that inasmuch as indemnity involves a matter of liability it should be submitted to an impartial

MEDALS FOR GUARDING LIFE.

ners of Prises. Winners of the medals awarded by the American Museum of Safety for meritorious work in conserving life have the Old Slip police station last night just been announced by Arthur Williams, president of the museum. The on the pavement and three shots caused lams, president of the museum. The on the paventh across to Pier 9, East Louis Livingston Seaman medal for progress and achievement in the promotion of hygiene and the mitigation of occupational diseases is awarded to water. A rope was secured and one of William Armstrong Fairburn, president of the Diamond Match Company. This medal was awarded last year to Surmedal was awarded

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 27.—Oscar Ambier, 23 years old and six feet six inches tall, is not too large for his fisher to whip, according to a decision reached in police court here to-day Oscar was charged with assaulting his father, 60 years old, a small man, on Christmas Day.

The Judge gave Oscar his choice between the months on the county roads.

Industry was awarded last year to Surance Congeon-General William C. Gorgas, U. S. A.

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LINER IN. BUT HAS NO MAIL. British Withhold Letters Taken

From Stockholm at Kirkwall. The Swedish-American steamship

U. S. NITROGEN PLANT Favors Air Extraction Method

So That Powder Supply Would Not Suffer.

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Gen. Crozier urged also a policy of lib-eral nature on the part of the Govern-ment toward private munition manufacturers on the ground that the country should avail itself of the increase in the number of these plants due to the war in Europe.

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The report disapproves of the limitation paced by Congress on many recent will leave to-day on the Botterdam for the provided to handle the cases. For a time they were left on the pier, but later by order for distribution under his personal superformance of the Fire Department they were removed to the West Houston street store-house.

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tion placed by Congress on many recent appropriations for ordnance supplies, requiring that the Government itself manufacture the articles unless private bids are below the cost of manufacture.

Will leave to-day on the Rotterdam for his post in Brussels.

The commission announced yesterday that it had received a check for \$5,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth M. Anderson of this control of the control of the cost of the

inch .40 calibre guns were built during the year. They were deshaned to hurl 1,600 pound projectiles 18,000 yards, but later were tried on a range of 19,200 yards. At that range, more than ten miles, they will pierce ten inches of armor. By reducing the walks of the armor. By reducing the weight of the projectile to 1,200 pounds a maximum range of more than twelve miles can be

A study of events of the European war has shown both the necessity of increasing the range of heavy and light guns and of providing for a sreater supply of machine guns, the report states. Firing at ranges heretofore believed to be impractigable is an every day occurrence abroad, it says, and the results obtained appear to justify the expenditure of amounting. expenditure of ammunition. Ster

POLICEMAN SAVES SAILOR.

Jumps Overboard, First Firing Revolver for Help.

midnight shift was drawn up in

moved to the Old Slip station and there attended by Dr. Grant of Volunteer

GIRL SAYS BOY STABBED HER. Tella Strange Story of Attack With Knife by Lad of 9.

HOUSE'S MISSION ONLY ATMOSPHERIC

Secretary Lansing Again Says Federal Grand Jury Resumes Republican Publicity Associa- Submarine Base Believed to Be Colonel Doesn't Go as Diplomatic Teacher. Case To-day.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Once again
Secretary Lansing denied to-day that
Col. E. M. House, the President's personal and special agent, is going to Europe to tell American Ambarsadors and
Ministers in the belligerent countries
Ministers in the belligerent countries
now to do their work.

Ministers with the denials by Secretary

If the Grand Jurors act according to schedule and United States District Attorney Marshall returns from his holiday, it is expected that indictments will be returned against seven or more persons who were associated with linteien in his efforts to buy strikes in munition factories throughout the country.

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According to Mr. Lansing, it is untrue as reported that Ambassador Walter H. Page of London has been undury interfering in the work of Ambassador tegrand at Herlin; or that Ambassador water farmed formed with money supplied by Rintelen and to have arranged to call strikes in various factories.

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rard at Berlin; or that Ambamador Marye at Petrograd has not been giving the attention he should to his task of advising the American Government or conditions in the Russian prison camps or other matters with which this Government is concerned.

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these same issues.

There is no concealing the fact that the services of Ambassador Walter H. Page at London and Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page at Rome have not

Thomas Nelson Page at Rome have not been such as to give entire satisfaction. The difficulty with these diplomats, though, has been on the score of their failure to respond properly to the various inquiries which have been directed to them from time to time.

The Ambassador at London, for example, had to be told on numerous occasions of the kind of information the United States desired whenever merchant ships were torpedoed in the British Channel or the North Sea and the Department found it difficult to get from Ambassador Page at Rome clear statements of developments with respect to the submarine warfare in the Mediterranean.

It has been specifically denied, how-

It has been specifically denied, how-ever, that Ambassador Gerard at Berlin has failed to realize expertations of the United States in regard to the Berlin end of the Lusitania negotiations. Ex-cept for the part he played in transmitting the formal correspondence between the two Goernments on this subject Mr.

with these newotiations.
It is explained that the informal exchanges have all been carried on in Washington between Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff.

WHITLOCK'S FINAL PLEA Depends Upon U. S. Gifts.

Bertron, C. A. Coffin, R. Fulton Cutting, Elbert H. Gary, Henry L. Stimson, Oscar

It was further announced that For coast artillery five additional 14 | \$612 was yesterday's receipts from th Christmas dinner table envelopes dis-

BOY-ED SAILS WITH HOUSE.

Brand Whitlock Also of the Rotterdam's Record List.

The Holland-America liner Rotterdam scheduled to sail at noon to-day for Fal-nouth and Rotterdam, will carry the iggest number of cabin passengers she has ever taken from this port in winter including Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, the German naval attache, recalled at the request of Uncle Sam; Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, on his way to his post; Col. House, President Whitlock, a representative; Lady Ross and W. Cameron Forbes.

Stanley W. Bishop, Baron van der Bosch. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Bartlett, Clifford Nickels Carver, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Galt, tween the most congested section and Walter E. Gaynor, Lloyd C. Griscom, the choicest residential section in each Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gross, Harvey S. of these two communities. Commenting Ladew, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macksy,
Joseph William Norcross, G. H. Noyes,
Mrs. Walter D. Perry, G. E. Pingree, Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander Wenyon Lyle-Samuel, Miss Yvonne Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Suydam, Mrs. C. S. Le Poer infant mortality."
Trench, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Vernay,
C. C. Waldo, A. S. Witherbee and Mrs. deductions can be William Henry Young.

OPPOSE FORCED WAR TRAINING. college Presidents of Michigan

Against Preparedness Plaus. DETROIT, Dec. 27 .- With the exception of President Hutchins of the University of Michigan, who refused to discuss the question for publication, compulsory military training for male students in the colleges and universities of the United States as a part of a national preparedness programme is opposed by a large majority of the presidents of Michigan

Replying to inquiries as to their attitude all expressed disapproval of any system of compulsory military training, with the exception of acting President Kedzie of the Michigan Fourteen-year-old Rose Steen, who ing President Kedzie of the shiching lives at 122* Bank street, left Mrs. Agricultural College at East Lansing lives at 122* Bank street, left Mrs. Agricultural College at East Lansing Their opinion on the question of the Their opinion on the question of the lives of valuntary system of mili-There opinion on the question of the fourteenth street at 9:30 last night to advisability of voluntary system of militake home a bundle of sewing to her mother. She ran back five minutes later divided.

The allegorical painting "La Paix" which is to be exhibited here for the benefit of the widows and orphans of French artists has been found and will arrive to-day. Paul Faguet, resident director of the French Line, received a cablegram last night from Bordeaux which said that the painting was on the steamship La Rochambeau, which is due to arrive to-day.

SEVEN INDICTMENTS GIVES U.S. FIGURES NATION TO FORTIFY FOR PLOTS LIKELY TO REFUTE REDFIELD NEW JERSEY COAST

Sessions Upon the Rintelen

Council and for the starting of strikes. The question has been asked as to how much money actually reached strike leaders or persons who may have taker part in the organization of the council. It was hinted yesterday that while Rintelen paid out the money, but little reached the sources for which he in-

tended 't.

Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, who is expected to sail on the Noordam to-day, met two report on in his office at 11 Broadway yesterday afternoon, but announced he had nothing to say. It is expected that Capt. Boy-Ed will make a statement before boarding the boat.

MUNITIONS IN PERIL. Incendiary Fire Threatens Store-

house With German Cartridges.

bouse With German Cartridges.

Strictly neutral Italian families living in the triangular block formed by West Houston. Downing and Bedford streets were nervously discussing German atrocities yesterday and threatening to move away from the block.

Early in the morning some one saturated the wooden front of a four story brick building at 200 West Houston street with kerosene and touched a match to it. The excitement was caused by the fact that in the building are 3,000,000 cartridges. Before the flames had worked their way under the door, within a few feet of case upon case of cartridges, Thomas Ward, a watchman in a factory next door, saw the fire and summoned Patrolmen Fitzgerald and Chapman of the Macdougal street station.

Clarence Roche, watchman of the munition storehouse, ran down from the second floor and into the street. After

nition storehouse, ran down from the second floor and into the street. After breaking in a panel in the door the position breaking in a panel in the door the position in a panel in the door the position in the position of the parts. licemen seized fire pails and dashed water on the blaze, which was creeping steadily toward the explosives. After putting out the fire the policemen found a contilient of the policemen found services and the continuous statements of the policemen found services and the policemen found services an

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S. Straus, Frank A. Vanderlip and John
pler, but anti-German seamen refused

Detectives of Capt. Tunney's squad were assigned to the case, but efforts to discover the incendiary proved futile.

A patrolman was detailed to watch the

134 BABIES IN 1.000 DIE IN MINING TOWNS

Percentage Smaller in the Suburbs-Relation of Mortality to Wages Sought.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Children's Bureau is conducting a detailed inquiry rate of 134 out of every 1,000 babies.

The bureau shows that the inquiry completed during the last year disclose an average infant death year disclose an average infant death rate of 134 out of every 1,000 babies. Other voyagers by the Rotterdam are rate of 134 out of every 1,000 bables Count and Countess des Garets-Bereins. against a rate of \$4 per 1,000 in a residential suburb.

An even greater contrast is found be-"The more favorable the civic and

The report shows, however, that n deductions can be made about the rela tion between the general infant mortal-ity rate and industrial employment of women until the facts about the number and proportion of mothers at work contained in the unpublished census returns are made available by tabulation. Meanwhile the Children's Bureau is pur-

suing its inquiry into the relation of habies' deaths to wages and social conversity ditions, believing "that the inquiry will use the prove increasingly valuable as a stim-in the youngest and tenderest lives throughout the nation.'

Such practical results have already followed the inquiry in two communi-ties as the securing of infant welfare nurses, improving the milk supply and rousing community interest in kindred Senator Smith Named in Michigan

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 27 -- Petitions were filed here to-day to place the name of Senator William Alden Smith on th Presidential primary ballot as Michigan's candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS He will have plenty of time.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men. STO FUPTH AV COR 47 TH ST

Part of Defence Plan in Barnegat Bay.

WHERE ENVOYS ERRED BOY-ED TO SAY GOOD-BY PERIODS ARE COMPARED BIG GUNS FOR SEA GIRT

tion Shows War Orders "Res-

cued" Foreign Trade.

for lack of a better name, "war orders,"

"But it is so, und Government sta-

headquarters to-day:

That is not so.'

States, Mr. Redfield said:

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 27 .- Certain can Publicity Association gave out the discreetly pressed activities on the part following statement at its Washington of Government surveyors along the Jersey coast recently have led many per-"Last spring, speaking to members of sons who have had excellent facilities the Chamber of Commerce of the United for observation to believe that the United States Government is undertak-"I beg of you, gentlemen, not to be ing the first steps of a new coast depersuaded by the daily news columns of fence plan which would make New York the press into the belief that our foreign and Philadelphia and the coast line im-

trade lies chiefly in what we may call, pregnable to a landing party. Since nothing relative to the supposed new defensive measures has been antistics prove it. Although war was de- the individuals whose surveys and exclared July 31, 1914, it was not until aminations have been presumably for September that the influx of orders from the War Department have not talked the belligerents began to show appre- about their work, the whole matter is clably in our export trade. Hence for still within the realm of speculation. clably in our export trade. Hence for the purpose of comparison let us deal some features of the supposed plan with three tweive month periods of export however, have seemed to be quite points.

with three tweive month periods of export trade in what may properly be considered munitions of war—September, 1912, to August, 1913, a normal period under Republican tariff law; September, 1913 to August, 1914, eleven months under the Democratic tariff law, and September, 1914, to August, 1915, a full year under the stimulus of 'war orders.'

"Official figures show that during the 1912-13 period our domestic exports amounted to \$2,460,000,000, while for the 1913-14 period they amounted to \$2,245,000,000, a decrease of \$215,000,000, a decrease of \$215,000,

abulation:

Sept. Sept. Sept. 1913, to 1914, to 978.763 1.137,424 3.583.127 building operations near Lakenurst, where hundreds of men are at work on multitions plans for the Eddystone Munitions Corporation and the du Pont in-8,013,265 terests have been busy.

26.234.375 In line with all of this is the fact that Col. Edwin Stevens of the New Jersey 32.667.618 State Roads Commission has announced the result of a conference in Washington of the Engineering Corps as to pressing needs in the way of military roads and substantial highways from Lakehurst to Atsion and from Barnegat to Cedar Bridge. Such roads would connect Lakewould connect Barnegat with excellent roads leading to both New York and Poiladelphia. A Lakehurst-Atsion road would parallel the New Jersey Southern Railway and also the coast line.

Fort Republic, about five miles north of Atlantic City, was the place specifi-cally named by Col. Stevens as the

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"Had there been no war there is a mobilization of troops. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—War Department officials denied to-night the story probability that our export trade for the 1914-15 period would not have ex-ceeded that of the 1913-14 period. In all of military steps at Lakehurst. The recent report on coast fortifications con-tained no recommendations of this charlikelihood under the depressing effect of cter. If such a thing were contemplated

PICKETS AID CHURCH BOYCOTT.

\$22,962

Rival Preacher in Labor Crowd Importuning Worshippers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—Union men picketed the Westport Avenue Pres-byterian Church yesterday and greeted worshippers with variations of church is unfair to union labor." of the men doing picket duty was the Rev. W. S. Bundy, a Methodist minister and representative of a local carpenters' union, according to the Rev. George P. Patley, pastor of the Presbyterian The Cardinal expressed much interest and such as the carpaign.

church.

The Cardinal expressed much interest in Sunday's work and said he was glad to approve of the soundness of his doctoractor, who is to build a \$20,000 social centre addition to the church, refused importunities to employ only union repeated in the church and across the wrong the committee this afternoon the liberal views of the prelate were warmly committee that a the workingness passed in. street as the worshippers passed in. | mended.

therization of Congress. SANCTIONS BILLY SUNDAY.

Cardinal Gibbons Lets Priest Co

operate With Evangelist, BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Cardinal G Billy Sunday campaign movement, wh

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